How Our American Citizens Are Bringing Up the British Northwest.

WHAT THE INVASION MEANS

A Progressive Movement Started By Yankees-Woman Selling

By Frank G. Carpenter.

WINNIPEG. February 5 .- There are not more than two hundred thousand Americans in the Canadian northwest, They number one-third of the population, some sections of the wheat belt are settled almost entirely by them. A few American syndicates have taken up large tracts and some individuals have bought thousands of acres and are holding them, but the majority of our peohave settled on the homesteads alletted by the government and, having bought lands adjoining, are waiting to grow up with the country.

Americans are doing a large share of the business of the new towns. A few re merchants, others are investing in levators and mills, and there are a number of Winnipeg, who have much to say in the grain exchange and other financial centers.

The American Invasion.

selling them again, will do what they increase that number in the fu-This is a matter of vital interest United States. It means the loss e of the best of our farming popuand in addition to the actual car into Canada of millions of

Uncle Sam Will Lose \$80,000,000

The most of the Americans who go to da are skilled farmers. They are of means, and nearly all of them some money along. I am told that and dollars per head, which for the minigrants who have so far gone ould mean an actual loss of some-

wonder that the Canadians are

Movement Started By Yankees.

west every twelve months. This army has been scattered over our country, and it has rapidly rilled the vacant spaces. It has eaten up most of the homesteeds given free by our government and has say a self-base street free by our government and has swallowed about all the cheap lands that could be had in large blocks. About 1900 the fact that the most of such lands were sone became well known, and the street on the fact that the most of such lands were sone became well known, and the street on the fact that the most of such lands out and buying cheaper lands in tillnois, and span made more by well and quarter sections were retailed at 50 per acre and more.

Since then these same men and others have gotten possession of land sgrants have gotten possession of land selling has been done by Americans. This is especiation, a distance of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles. Nine of 19 miles will be of 19 miles

there were in Canada, and our real es-tate men to search far and wide for new

A Million Acres Sold By Americans.

Among these real estate agents were two who had made quick fortunes by buying our railroad lands and selling them. Their names were Robertson and Lynch. Robertson had started life as a country school teacher at \$30 a month, and Lynch had begun as a land surveyor at a few dollars per tract. The two discussed the situation and Robertson was sent to Canada to spy out the land. He came here in the winter and took trips from Winnipes out over the different railroads, visiting the small towns of the wheat belt and of the new country beyond. He would stop at a village hotel, and engage in conversation with the farmers, asking as to their crops and the prospects. One man would tell him that he got twenty-seven bushels of wheat per acre that year, and, on being asked as to the year previous, would reply that he had made twenty bushels then, but that the year before he had gotten only fifteen bushels, as his crop had been a failure.

As Robertson heard this kind of talk

time was not more than fifteen bushels per acre. When he learned that the men held their farms at only about \$10 per acre, he was still more excited. He heard the same stories at other villages and when he returned to Winnipeg he called upon Mr. Griffin, the Canadian Pacific Railroad land commissioner, and told him that he wanted to buy 50,000 acres along the Soo Pacific, which comes into Canadirom the United States and joins the Canadian Pacific trunk line a short distance above the boundary.

Canadian Pacific trunk line a short dis-tance above the boundary.

As the story goes, Mr. Griffin was not at all anxious to sell. I am told he looked upon Robertson as crazy, and advised him to purchase the lands through the local real estate agents. This was done, and it created such a sensation in Winnipeg that the agents employed by Robertson were

Another Lucky Real Estate Dealer

About this same time another Minnesotan bought a big tract of land and disposed of it at a profit of millions. This was Colonel Davidson, of Duluth, who had made much money in buying Minnesota lands and selling them. Colonel Davidson went into Canada to buy some cattle for a farm he had in the United States. He made inquiries as to the crops and saw the posibilities of land speculation. In locking about he found that the Qu' Appelle Lopg Lake and Saskatchewan Rallroad and a million acres which they were anxious to get rid of. The railroad company had received the land as a concession for building the road, with the provision that it was to be good farming land. They did not understand the soft, however, and were so disgusted with their grant that they wanted the Dominion government to take it back and allot them something else. The road itself was almost bankrupt, it consisted of little more than two streaks of rust About this same time another Minneso

Take, for instance, Moose Jaw, at the junction of the Soo Pacific and the Canadian Pacific Radiroads, it is a lively city of 4,000 souls, and the liveliest part of it is the railroad depot. Just outside the station buildings a pyramid has been erected of sheaves of oats, wheat and barley, with a Canadian flag floating over it. The pyramid is made up of samples of the grain grown in the vicinity, and they are so displayed that they can be seen from the cars. We had a wait of twenty minutes at Moose Jaw, and I stepped off and walked about. As I stood before this pyramid a fine looking American woman of forty, with a buxom rosy-cheeked girl of sixteet, drove up in a buggy. Both ladies were clad in furs and the cheeks of the girl shone like Jacqueminot roses. The lady necested me, asking if I were about to settle in Canada, and if so, did I not want some choice lands. I replied that I had not fully decided, whereupon the continued:

"Well. I can tell you, sir, that there is no better soil than right about Moore Jaw and that I have the best of all left in the neighborhood. I have a few choice pieces that I want to sell, and if you care to look I will drive you out into the

in the neighborhood, I have a few choice pieces that I want to sell, and if you care to look, I will drive you out into the country. That is my sign!" And she thereupon pointed to a billboard tacked up beside the straw stack saying that Mary Jane —— bought and sold lands. I asked her where her lands were and she told me saying that they were worth I asked her where her acts were solved to she told me, saying that they were worth from \$18 to \$20 and that they would produce 40 bushels of wheat, ninety bushels of barley, or 120 bushels of oats to the

my health from Colorado a good many years ago, Suppose you take a look at-my daughter, who sits here beside me. She is sixteen years old and I have never paid a cent for doctor bills on her ac-count. De either of us look like freez-

newspaper correspondent and not a land purchaser, whereupon she handed me her card, saying: "Well, I would like and if he buys you will get your com-mission." With that she drove quickly away to accost another stranger who had come out of the station.

American Settlements in Canada. During my travels here I have visited many of the localities where Americans of the settlers had crossed the boundar in canvas-covered wagons, and others had griven into Canada in all sorts of vehicles.

walk across the floor, and was very weak and nervous," writes Miss Mattle Slusher, of Cambria, "but after taking Cardui I found myself

Do you worry about nothing? Startle at trifles? Feel irritable, peevish, sad and blue? Suffer from neuralgia, sick headache, dizziness, backache, periodical pains? If so, your nerves are stretched to the snapping point, like the strings of a fiddle twisted up out of tune, which screeches at the least touch. You are in a dangerous condition of health and need a medicine to take the strain off your nerves. If you are a woman, what has overstrung you is probably disordered functions. which, in women, makes more trouble, pain and nerve sickness than any other single cause. The thing to do is to follow the example, being set daily by thousands of women, and take the good, old, reliable remedy for female disease, with a record of 70 years of success, in the cure of female diseases, viz:

as to rood, narris and special instructions for your particular trouble. Describe what is wrong, freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, and we will send you a letter of advice free, in plain, sealed envelope. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Woman's

AT ALL DRUGGISTS' IN \$1.00 BOTTLES

Comments on the Eolus Branch of the House of Leam-

FLOYD BROTHERS, STABLE

Hiawatha Comes to Virginia; Price Paid Was

Breeder and Farmer, Dr. M. M. Leach fame and fortune to Ellerslie Stud, where call that the famous Virginia bred son Hanson is a careful, painstaking man and has been quite successful as a de-eloper of speed. He expects to campaign

will make selections from the following lot: Moko, Jr., brown horse, 5, by Moko; Prospect, bro. g., 5, by Sidney Prince, dam Thrift, dam of Admiral, 2:171-4, by Meander; Chief, bro. g., 5, by Sidney Prince, dam by Bendee; Rod Oliver, ch. c. 4, by Electrite, dam Lady May, dam of Blondie, 2:1345, and five others in list, by Port Leonard; Princetta, b, m., 4, by Sidney Prince, dam by Bendee; b. c., 2, by The Bondsman, dam by Bendee; b. c., 2, by The Bondsman, dam by Onward; Nettie May, 2:29 1-4, by Sidney Prince, dam by St. James; b. f., 3, by Colonel Sidney, dam by Splitwood, and a couple of bay colts, both two-year-olds, by The Tramp from mares by Constantine and General Wilkes.

The statement prepared by the committee, Messrs, John Stewart Bryan, Alfred B. Williams and Charles B. Cooke is an admirable exposition of the advanis an admirable exposition of the advan-tages to be derived by the Virginia State Fair here this fall, as quoting, in the language of those gentlemen, "it shows the great opportunity that is offered the city of Richmond to show her enterprise and impress on the people of the State that its capital is a city of progress and crowth, and is entitled to their interest growth, and is entitled to their interes and good will." Not only is this trio o

authority for the satteman.

Clapp paid \$7,500 for Hiawatha.

The first foals of the year to arrive at the Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va., came on January 28th and 29th, that on the former date being a brown colt by Fatherless, dam Aurine, dam of the stake-winner Pater, by Eon, second dam Sample, by Rotherhill, and the day following witnessed the birth of a clestnut filly by Fatherless, dam Sample, by Rotherhill, second dam Satilla, by Buckden. Both mares will be bred back to Fatheless, as will others of the choicest matrons at Ellerslic. . . .

Dr. J. C. Walton, resident physician at the Mecklenburg Hotel, Chase City, Va., owner and breeder of the trotting marcs Princess of Ridgefield, by Prince Belmont, and Carolina Bel, by Lynne Bel, 2:10 1-4, has returned from a northern trip. Dr. Walton spent a part of his time in New York City, and while in the "metropolis" purchased a pair of very handsome ponies and tran as a present for his little son, a present for his little son, Peter Hall Walton. BROAD ROCK.

SCHOOLS IN GERMANY.

Special Branches Cultivated With

Regard to Local Interest.

The ten technical universities of the Empire, called in German high schools, enrolling over 17,000 students, are in close

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Character of the business transacted by the company-LIFE INSURANCE (PURELY MU

Amount of premiums received ...

Amount of annuity consideration received ...

Amount of interest received ...

Amount of interest received ...

Premium notes, loans or liens restored by revival of policies.

Profit on alle or maturity of ledger assets ...

Policy fees received from applicants and from agents ... \$97,759.25

Commissions and net profits earned by participation in syndicates ...

1,001,962 93

nount of matured endowments paid ...
count paid annuitants
ount paid for surrender values
ount paid for surrender values
ount of dividends paid to policyholders...
ount paid for claims on supplementary contracts not involving
life contingencies paid for claims on supplementary contracts not involving solding clean such that a supplementary contracts not involving slows and bonies and bonies of \$1.77.2916.717, \$2.244.521.04 examiner's fees and inspection of risks, home and branch of expenses, taxes, rens, legal expenses, attention to the composition of the supplementary of the composition of the supplementary of the supplemen

by the Insurance Department of the State of New York on the Actuaries and American Tables of Mortality with and 4 per cent interest, as follows Policies insused with an exemple of the Policies and a per cent policies and all per cent policies and all per the American Experience Table of Mortality with 3 per cent interest, and all other policies being valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality with 3 per cent interest, and all other policies being valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality with 4 per cent interest.

dittonal reserve on policies which the company yoluntarily sets aside in excess of the State's requirements \$7,38,412 00 acrve to provide dividends payable to policyholders in 1995 and thereafter, as the periods mature:

6 holders of 30-year Period Policies and longer 29,189,87 00 o holders of 10-year Period Policies . 20,189,687 00 o holders of 7-year Period Policies . 20,287 00 o holders of 7-year Period Policies . 20,287 00 o holders of 7-year Period Policies . 20,287 00 o holders of 7-year Period Policies . 856,47 00 lesserves to provide for all other contingencies . 9,543,661 82

Total additional reserves

Amount of other liabilities, viz.: Dividends due-policyholders

Premium and policy loan interest paid in advance

Present value of amounts not yet due on supplementary contracts
not involving life contingencies computed by the company, and
other liabilities

..... \$435,820,339 94 BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DURING 1965.

Total number and amount of policies in force at end of year 1905. 9,990

Amount of leases and claims on policies unpaid December 31, 1901..... Amount of leases and claims on policies incurred during the year 1905. Total

Amount of losses and claims on policies paid during the year 1305..... Losses and claims unpaid December 31, 1905..... \$213,818 BE 1,120 71

Amount of assessments, premiums, dues and foes collected or secured in Virginia during the year 1903 in cash and notes or credits, without any deduction for second losses, dividends, commissions, or other expenses losses, dividends, commissions, or other expenses ALENANDER E. ORR, President. (Signed)

State of New York, city of New York—ss:
Sworn to, January 30, 1906, before
JOHN E. MOONEY, Notary Public.

A complete detailed statement of company's business and financial condition is published in booklet form, which will be mailed any one upon request.

S. P. WILEY, Agency Director, Richmond Branch. W. B. FREEMAN & SON, General Agents.

Top Floor, Mutual Building. reers. The fact that a boy or girl has by private funds. Some of the school left the common schools and taken em-

Retort Courteous.

\$17,835,030 00 2,195,542 00

\$20,030,572 00

1,407,329 00

\$18,623,243 0

\$214,939 61

"Hold your tongue for a fool," growled Mr. Naggs, who was trying to absorb some information from his paper.
"Oh very well," rejoined his better half. "I didn't know talk."-Chicago News. didn't know you wanted id

the long hot months, and gives no sign of its presence; but at the coming of Winter the trouble asserts itself and it becomes one of the most painful and distressing of all skin diseases. The blood is filled with poisonous acids which seem to be excited by the cold; and as these are thrown off through the pores and glands, the skin cracks and bleeds, the flesh becomes hot and feverish and the itching intense. The natural oils which keep the skin soft and pliant are dried up by the cold, blenk winds, causing it to become hard and dry, giving it that shiny, leathery appearance, characteristic of the disease. The head, face, hands and feet are the usual points of attack, though other parts of the body may be affected. So painful and distressing is the trouble that the sufferer constantly "doctors" and treats it trying to get relief. Soothing washes, medicated ointments and salves are used, but aside from giving temporary relief they do no good. The cause is poisonous acids in the blood, and these must be removed before a cure can be effected. The only cure for Winter Eczena is S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. It cleanses the entire blood supply of the acrid poisons and sends a fresh, healthy stream to the diseased skin, healing and softening it and curthe long hot months, and gives no sign of its presence; but at the coming of

NTER ECZEWA SKIN HARD AND DRY

Some skin diseases are active in Summer, while others wait until cold

weather to manifest themselves. Winter Eczema sleeps in the system through

S.S.

diseased skin, healing and softening it and curing the painful, itching eruptions. S. S. S. enters the blood and purifies it of all waste and foreign matter, and cures Winter Exempton. Tetter as it is sometimes called a stellar as well. Tetter as it is sometimes called-safely as well as surely; besides it does not contain any harmful mineral to derange or damage any part of the system. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice you need, free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

land for living on it. They prefer to huy rather than relinquis htheir allegiance to te United States, Every homesteader has to become a naturalized Canadian before he can have a clear title to this free land. If he burs, however, he can get a title upon paying the money, and as the outsiders have about as many rights as the Canadian, with the single exception of being able to yote or run for office, a large number of our citizens are Americans still.

Within the past year the Canadian Northern has been pushed through the wheat belt to beyond Edmonton. There are Americans settled along that line, and it is probable that some of those who come this year will take up settlements between Edmonton an dihe Rockies, toward which the Canadian Northern is building. The latest colonies are along the building. The latest colonies are along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and, indeed, there are Americans in nevery part of the New Canada, in another letter I will show the effect that this large American influence is kely to have upon the future of this great region.

RANK G. CARPENTER. RANK G. CARPENTER.

A Stingy Man.

Naggs-Wow! Ouch! I've just been punctured by a hat pin you left stick-

ly two for five cents!

ing in the sofa! Why are you so careless with them? Mrs. Snaggs-Why, John, they cost on

his colts were winners, and good ones, too, and Eddie Jones, from the Duke of Montrose mare Early Rose, is by no means a well-bred mare as pecligrees are judged to-day, and we are forced to pass up the line through this paraedure channel as being the hope of the house of Learnington."

Floyd Brothers Bridgetown, Va., who are the largest breeders on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, are wintering a, big stable of trotrers and pacers at their farm near town, Of them it may be said that they weathered the storm of depression that drove many breeders out of business, and are now reaping good returns. They have the stallions Sideov Prince, 2:211-4; by Sidney; Moke, Jr., by Moke; Red Dillon, by Baron Dillon, and Red Oliver, the four-year-old brother to Blondie, by Electrite. In 1905 some eight or ten of the get of Sidney Prince, 2:211-4; by Sidney Prince,